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House votes to halt $40 M in aid to Nicaraguan rebels

House members, 230-196, freeze aid until previous funds are accounted for

By Lawrence L. Knutson
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON - The House voted Wednesday to freeze $40 million in aid for the Nicaraguan Contras for six months and to order the Reagan administration to use the time to account for millions of dollars in allegedly missing previous aid.

The 230 - to - 196 vote marked the first in a series of expected congressional battles over Contra aid this year. The resolution was suppported by 213 Democrats and 17 Republicans and opposed by 156 Republicans and 40 Democrats.

Democrats said Wednesday's action was justified by alleged corruption in the ranks of Nicaragua's anti-leftist insurgents. But Republicans said the vote was a bid to break a promise made by Congress last year and could "hand Central America over to the Soviet Union."

The House vote, heralded in advance by Democratic leaders as a signal that congressional support for the Contra program is at an end, sends the issue to the Senate.

A Senate vote is expected next week on a resolution disapproving the $40 million outright.

Final congressional action to block the money would draw a certain veto from President Reagan, and leaders of both parties say such a veto would stand up.

But House Speaker Jim Wright of Texas made clear that the real target is not the $40 million — the last installment of a $100 million aid package voted last year — but the $105 million Reagan requested for the Contras for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

"I think the exercise is very useful... in awakening the administration to the reality that they must focus on other ways to find peace and secure our interests in Central America," Wright said Wednesday.

As the debate began, Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich., leader of the House Democratic task force on Contra aid, said a moratorium was essential because, of the money previously provided the Contras, "tens of millions and perhaps hundreds of millions of dollars cannot be accounted for."

But Contra aid supporters said the moratorium proposal was aimed at embarrassing Reagan and giving the Soviet Union a victory on the mainland of the Western Hemisphere.

"I do not want to be recorded as contributing to handing Central America over to the

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GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER?— Jill Antunes rummages through her sock drawer before she packs her clothes for spring break (Stephanie Robb photo).

Expert on terrorism claims intelligence is best weapon

By Dave Clark
Daily Campus Staff

An expert on international terrorism said Western countries must come to understand the roots of terrorism and must infiltrate terrorist organizations in order to deal effectively with the problem.

Yossi Melman, a visiting Israeli scholar and author of a book about terrorist Abu Nidal, said in a lecture yesterday that terrorism can never be eliminated.

Melman said there is no precise definition of terrorism. "Terrorism reminds me of pornography," he said. "It is difficult to define but quite easy to recognize." This difficulty arises because "one man's terrorist is another man's freedom fighter," he said.

Melman outlined two tactics Western governments should use to defend themselves from terrorist attacks. First, political leaders must "understand that terrorists are not emerging in a vacuum, they are rooted in real problems, either political or social or cultural," he said.

"The best weapon," Melman said, describing the second tactic, "is good intelligence." Western governments must "try to penetrate those [terrorist] groups by planting agents and informers, and if it's necessary, even to kill the leaders of terrorist organizations."

Melman did not approve of the United States' attacks on Libya.

"The two U.S. raids against Libya last year I think were a good example of how it shouldn't be done," he said. "At the same time it was a very good manifestation of the political readiness of the U.S. government to use all the available means to fight terrorism."

Melman criticized President Reagan for shipping arms to Iran.

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AIDS: Its avenues of transmission

By Gary Gustafson
Special to The Daily Campus

With regards to the transmission of the HTLV-III virus, all studies indicate that the infection is transmitted from one person to another by direct blood to blood interaction or direct blood to semen interaction.

Although the virus has been detected in every single body fluid in some AIDS patients, no other avenues are possible for HTLV-III transmission than through the exchange of blood to blood or blood to semen.

HTLV-III is transmitted by these two paths only because it is a very delicate, fragile substance — not a living organism. It becomes ineffective as a virus when exposed to the "wrong" medium, that is to say when it is not in a bodily fluid or a controlled laboratory environment. An example of a wrong environment would be a pool of blood on a counter-top at cold temperatures. In that condition the virus is rendered ineffective permanently.

One obvious method of transmitting the virus by means of blood is through the sharing of a syringe, a common practice of intravenous drug users.

If an intravenous drug user has AIDS and injects himself with part of the contents of the syringe, and passes the same syringe (with the same needle) onto the second individual, the odds that the second individual's immune system will respond by producing antibodies in self-defense are very good. This probability is partially based on the amount of time which elapses between the first and second individual's use of the syringe.

Editor's note: Much has been written about the danger of the deadly disease called AIDS. However, little is known about how the disease attacks the body and how the body tries to defend itself. The following is the last of two articles that describes the transmission of the AIDS virus and how it affects the body. The author, a sixth-semester chemistry major at UConn, is a phlebotomist and a student of immunochemistry/immunology at Hartford Hospital.

The second path for HTLV-III transmission, blood to semen, is usually the result of some form of sexual activity. Human sodomy, or anal intercourse, between males and females is probably the most common form of transmission when the sodomizer has HTLV-III. Since the inner lining of the large intestine (colon) is very tender it is prone to bleeding when physically penetrated by the penis. Thus at some point during anal intercourse, the large intestine will normally experience some degree of bleeding.

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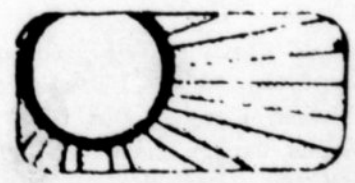

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Pelletier sentenced in Purolator heist

WATERBURY (AP)—A defendant in the $1.8 million Purolator robbery-murder Wednesday was sentenced to 75 years to life in prison as the judge expressed frustration that he couldn't impose the death penalty.

"If ever a crime deserved the death penalty this is it," Judge Bernard Gaffney said as he sentenced Lawrence Pelletier for the April 16, 1979 murders of three Purolator Securities' guards.

"This court doesn't have the authority (to impose the death sentence) so it will do the next best thing," Gaffney said. He ordered the maximum sentence of 25 years to life on each of three counts of felony murder to run consecutively. Under Connecticut law, life in prison is 60 years.

The judge said the evidence presented was overwhelming and established Pelletier's guilt. He told the defendant "there is no doubt that these murders were planned, premeditated, and executed in cold blood. The victims had no chance to survive."

Pelletier, 44, of Waterbury, was convicted by a Waterbury Superior Court jury in February. He was dressed in prison clothes and stood quietly, showing no emotion, as the sentence was issued. He was returned to Somers State Prison, where he has been since jury selection began for his trial last November.

Pelletier and former co-defendant Donald Couture, 33, were convicted of murder and robbery during their first trial in 1982. But the state Supreme Court overturned their convictions because of improper remarks made by a prosecutor during closing arguments. They were tried separately during their second trials.

Couture's second trial ended with a mistrial and he is awaiting a third trial.

NATION

Four teens make pact; commit suicide together

BERGENFIELD, N.J. (AP)—Four teenagers locked themselves in a car and committed suicide by apparent carbon monoxide poisoning Wednesday, after writing a note on a brown paper bag asking to be buried together, authorities said.

Mayor Charles O'Dowd urged other youngsters who might be thinking about suicide to seek help, while the mother of one of the victims said young people in the community had formed a death pact and were "dying one after another."

The bodies of the two girls and two boys, ages 17 to 19, were found in a locked car in an apartment complex garage about 6:30 a.m. after a passer-by heard the car's motor running and called police, said Bergen County Prosecutor Larry McClure.

The four — Thomas Rizzo, 19, Thomas Olton, 19, and sisters Lisa and Cheryl Burres, ages 17 and 18 — were pronounced dead at the scene, he said.

The suicides followed the deaths last year of four youths in this middle-class community of 25,500 about six miles west of New York City. McClure said the four who killed themselves Wednesday may have known the other youths, whose deaths he described as "incidents that may have been suicides and...were related to drug and/or alcohol consumption."

Rizzo's mother, who refused to give her first name, said one of last year's deaths involved her son's best friend, Joe Major, who fell from a cliff overlooking the Hudson River and that Rizzo saw it happen. Mrs. Rizzo described the death as a suicide.

"They have a pact going on here in Bergenfield and they are dying one after another," she said.

"We're very concerned that there is a possibility of a contagion effect," said James Cooney, director of the Bergen Regional Counseling Center.

WORLD

Convicted jazz leaders are singing the blues

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) - A judge Wednesday convicted five leaders of the Jazz Section, a cultural group that promoted jazz and other non-sanctioned art forms.

Two defendants were sentenced to prison terms of 10 months and 16 months, while the other three were given suspended sentences.

About 150 supporters outside the courtroom sang "Give Peace a Chance." Their rhythmic slapping could be heard throughout the court proceedings.

Some spectators tried to prevent plainclothes agents from filming them but were pushed away by a man in a raincoat. One handcuffed defendant shouted "Long Live Jazz" before he was led away.

Authorities have denied the trial has political connotations, but Western human rights activists say it is the largest political trial in Czechoslovakia since the Communist state tried human rights activists in 1979.

The five defendants are leaders of Jazz Section, an independent publishing and musical organization founded in 1971 as part of the official Musician's Union.

The group fell into disfavor with the government for publishing unauthorized art and arranging jazz and other concerts without state sanction. In 1984, the state banned the group's parent organization, the Musician's Union.

Authorities charged that the defendants engaged in illegal economic activities because they continued to run the 7,000-member Jazz Section even though it officially ceased to exist after 1984. They also said the defendants made illegal profits of $6,200.

"We don't want in any way to hurt the cultural movement in our country," said Judge Vladimir Süborik.

IN OTHER NEWS

BRIDGEPORT (AP)—Two students who were arrested in their high school for carrying a semi-automatic handgun and seven rounds of ammunition will be suspended for ten days and brought before the Board of Education for a hearing.

Elias Romero, 16, and a 14-year-old boy whose name was withheld because of his age, were stopped in the hallways of Warren Harding High School Tuesday after a student told a security guard that one of the two youths was carrying a gun.

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BRIDGEPORT (AP)—The first woman ordained to the priesthood in the Episcopal Diocese of Texas is among those being considered for election as suffragan bishop in the Connecticut diocese.

The Rev. Helen Havens would be the first female to hold the status of bishop in the Anglican church.

IRVINE, Calif. (AP)—A teenager who had been trying to elude authorities was booked for investigation of murder after two police helicopters pursuing a stolen car collided, killing three people, officials said Wednesday.

Vincent William Acosta, 19, of Anaheim also was booked for investigation of residential burglary, grand theft auto, possessing stolen property, evading arrest and reckless driving, said Irvine police Sgt. Dick Bowman.

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SANTA FE, N.M. (AP)—A protest against a no-shorts rule at Santa Fe High School was short-lived.

Several boys donned skirts because they were upset that girls could wear miniskirts but boys were not allowed to wear shorts.

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A bus carrying a wedding party collided with a minibus in western Rajasthan state Wednesday, killing 12 people, the United News of India reported.

At least 20 others were injured, seven of them seriously, the agency said.

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LONDON (AP)—In a test case brought by the government, a judge ruled Wednesday that a married couple can adopt a 2-year-old girl born to the husband and a surrogate mother who received a $7,500 fee.

At issue was whether the couple could adopt the child even though the surrogate mother accepted money for her services and a 1958 adoption law bars "payment in return for consent to adoption."

WEATHER

Thursday, partly sunny. High around 40.

Thursday night, mostly cloudy. low 20 to 25.

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Notable Quotable

"People told me I was too young to be a state legislator. 'Go and do something, and then come back,' they said."

— State Representative Jon Pelto.

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Rev. Fred Tondalo passes out condoms and AIDS information to students walking along the Fort Lauderdale strip. Tondalo and his followers will be distributing the condoms throughout the six week spring break period. (UPI photo)

Trustees to discuss ASC, 'Dream Campus'

By Paul Parker
Daily Campus Staff

The Board of Trustees will be busy Friday as it works through 137 pages of material at its monthly meeting, held in the Bishop Center at 9 a.m.

Among items on the agenda are action on a plan to restructure small-dorm food service, action on the "Dream Campus" plan, the final steps of approval for the first phase of building in the Connecticut Technologies Park, official naming the arena in the proposed sports center the Gampel Pavilion and action on various faculty appointments.

The board will consider a new constitution for the Associated Student Commissaries, the group which oversees food service in the small-dorm cafeterias in Frats and Towers quads and South and West campuses. The new constitution would transfer control of hiring and operations from student-elected students to a university adminstrator. A committee of the board will hold a public hearing on the proposed changes tonight at seven in Student Union South room 378.

The Long Range Facilities Development Master Plan, which was presented to the board at its February meeting in Waterbury, is scheduled for action Friday. The plan calls for a $360 million redesign of the campus, including the demolition of more than a dozen buildings, the construction of more than a dozen and rerouting streets to create a pedestrian mall in the center of campus.

Harry Hartley, vice president for finance and administration, will recommend that the board approve the Final Development Plan for the Celeron Square segment of housing in the ConnTech Park. The approval of the board is required before building can start by the agreement between the university and the ConnTech developers.

The building names committee has recommended that the arena in the proposed sports center be named the Gampel Pavilion, after the father of a $1 million donor to the sports center.

...terrorists believe it pays

From front page

"It gives them [terrorists] the impression that terrorism does pay," he said, "especially when we are talking about President Reagan who tried to make the issue of terrorism one of his major topics. He tried to send the message throughout the world that we would not surrender to terrorist demands, but at the same time, he was ready to have deals with them."

Melman said he sympathizes with political leaders who must balance their political values with the emotional pressure from the families of hostages. "It's very difficult to judge the political leaders," he said, "because I wouldn't want to be in their position."

Melman said the media's coverage of terrorism has led to the act of terrorism becoming an end in itself, rather than a means to some political end. He cited George Habash, leader of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, who he called "a modern terrorism inovator." Though terrorists may claim that a hijacking or a bombing has a political goal, Melman said, the real aim is to attract media attention and spread their message.

Melman said he would not be surprised if terrorism came to the United States soon. The only reason America has been immune from terrorism's direct effects so far, he said, is that the Middle East and Western Europe are "much more convenient for terrorists."

Melman described Abu Nidal as a "very professional terrorist" who has been "highly praised" by the Western intelligence community. NIdal, according to Melman, is responsible for 100 terrorist acts in 18 countries over the last decade.

Nidal was allied with Yassar Arafat's Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization which emerged after the Six Day War in June 1967, in which Israel gained control of the West Bank of the Jordan River and the Gaza Strip.

After the Yom Kippur War in 1973, Arafat began to shift to using diplomatic tactics, rather than concentrating on the armed struggle. Nidal thought Arafat had betrayed the cause and set up his own organization in 1974. Since then he has operated not only against Israeli targets, but has attempted to assassinate Arafat and has plotted against moderate Arab countries.

...vote on aid

From front page

Soviets," said Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., sounding a theme repeated by many Republican speakers.

Many Republicans acknowlege that the disclosure of the Iran-Contra affair have soured the atmosphere in Congress and eroded support for Contra aid.

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Limited immunity sought for witness in arms deal

By David Epso
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—Congressional committees voted Wednesday to seek limited immunity for Iranian-American businessman Albert Hakim, sources said, as investigators worked to penetrate the tangled financial web of the Iran-Contra affair.

At the same time, independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh met with the Senate Iran-Contra panel to press his case for a 90-day delay before partial immunity is granted to two former Reagan administration officials, ex-National Security Adviser John Poindexter and his former aide, Lt. Col. Oliver North.

Student in stable condition one day after 4th-floor fall

Lawrence T. McElhinney, the student who fell from his fourth floor dorm room window Tuesday, was listed in stable condition last night at Hartford Hospital.

McElhinney, a resident of Rogers B 404 and Cortland Road, Mahopac, N.Y., was taken to Windham Hospital after the accident and was then flown by Lifestar helicopter to Hartford Hospital.

Police have not yet determined the cause of the accident, because they are waiting to speak with McElhinney.

...How AIDS is transmitted

From front page

When the sodomizer ejaculates into this medium, the blood to sperm interaction will transpire. If the sodomizer has AIDS, it is highly probable that the individual being sodomized will be positive for HTLV-III antibodies.

Before proceeding, it is significant to mention that similar blood to sperm interaction can occur by way of vaginal intercourse. However, this usually does not occur because the vaginal wall is thicker, more robust and more accustomed to penile penetration.

Nevertheless, in terms of sexual transmission, condom usage is still one of the best methods of preventing HTLV-III transmission among sexually active individuals.

Finally, it's necessary to assert that there is no such thing as an AIDS or HTLV-III test. However, one can be tested to determine whether he/she is positive for HTLV-III antibodies. But even though one's immune system may produce antibodies (in attempts to destroy HTLV-III) which eventually circulate in the bloodstream, the virus may never again manifest itself in that person's body after its penetration of the helper T-cells. It can remain dormant for what seems to be almost any period of time. For some unknown reason, HTLV-III tends to reveal itself and begin replication when certain immune responses to foreign intrusion occur.

Furthermore, the screening results for these HTLV-III antibodies still are not completely accurate. Currently there are eight available tests. In using one test alone, it is possible to come up with a false-positive result — such as when a person is told they have tested positive for antibodies and in reality do not. Presently, successful minimization of such false-positive results are achieved by cross-referencing several of the best tests for HTLV-III antibody screening.

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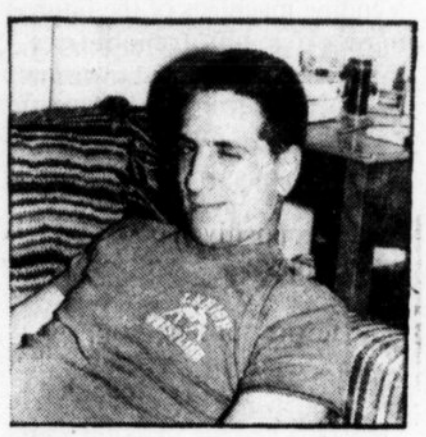

"I play my guitar."

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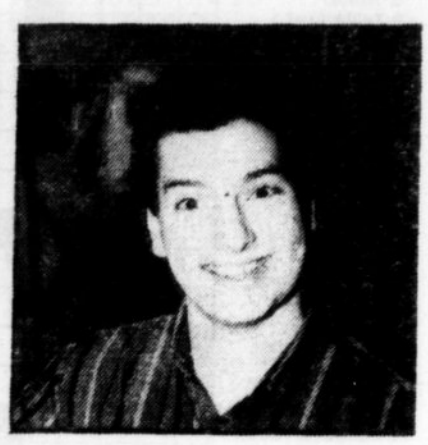

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Happy man starts happy club

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A happy man who wanted to be surrounded by his own kind got his wish when 100 smiling faces showed up at the first meeting of his support group for happy people.

Most kept their smiles even when organizer Bob Nozik asked them for $25 Sunday to join the new group dubbed HAPI, for Happy People Inc.

"When I talk to people and I'm being happy and cheerful as usual, I get weirdness back," he told The Associated Press in an interview last month. "It would be nice once in a while to get together with people who are as happy as I am and not just hold back being the way I am."

In January, the 52-year-old ophthalmologist placed a newspaper advertisement seeking other "joyful, happy people."

Among those attracted to Sunday's meeting was Patti Breitman, a writer from Berkeley who described herself as "aggressively happy, but not overwhelming."

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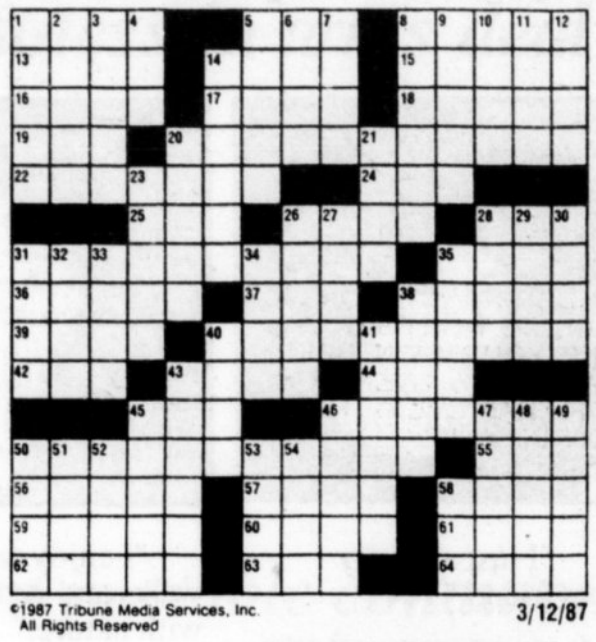

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RENO, Nev. (AP) — Vending machines of the future may offer hot french fries, freshly ground coffee brewed to order or your favorite novel, and instead of a fistful of coins will take a plastic card.

About 150 exhibitors hawked their high-tech machines here over the weekend at a trade show sponsored by the National Automatic Merchandising Association. The show attracted more than 3,000 representatives in the $18 billion-a-year industry.

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Among the new machines on display was one by Rene Mariotti of McLean, Va., that can fry and dispense french fries in 35 seconds, for 75 seconds.

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ASC should function separate from school

It appears that some university officials have little faith in UConn students. Otherwise, they would watch the current situation with the Associated Student Commissaries from afar and not get caught in a battle with the students who run the small dormitory kitchens.

The first problem is with the "public hearing" scheduled for tonight. Is it really public if it is held on a Thursday night before spring break? If the university officials want to keep student attendance at a minimum, they couldn't have picked a better night.

The proposed changes are to the ASC's constitution and by-laws. These changes would transfer authority for the kitchens from the students who live in each dorm to a central university administration.

If passed by the Board of Trustees, the measure would transfer responsibility for the hiring and firing of the kitchen staff from the student-elected dorm stewards to the director of Department of Student Commissaries. The chefs would take over hiring waiters and waitresses, a job also now held by the steward.

An ad hoc committee set up by Carol Wiggins, vice president for student affairs and services, drew up the changes and also cited some problems. Included among these problems were violations of health standards, improper training of chefs and stewards, meals with questionable nutritional value and meal times not convenient to many students.

Although these problems are together serious, why does the university feel it has to become completely involved in the situation? It would be simpler and less expensive for the school if each problem was solved individually instead of taking over the entire system.

The ASC itself could implement some changes. For instance, a training program for the stewards could be started. Before chefs are hired they would have to show they have a good working knowledge of food preparation. And if the meals are of questionable nutritional value, as the committee said, then why not hire nutritionists to work with each section of campus to improve the food quality?

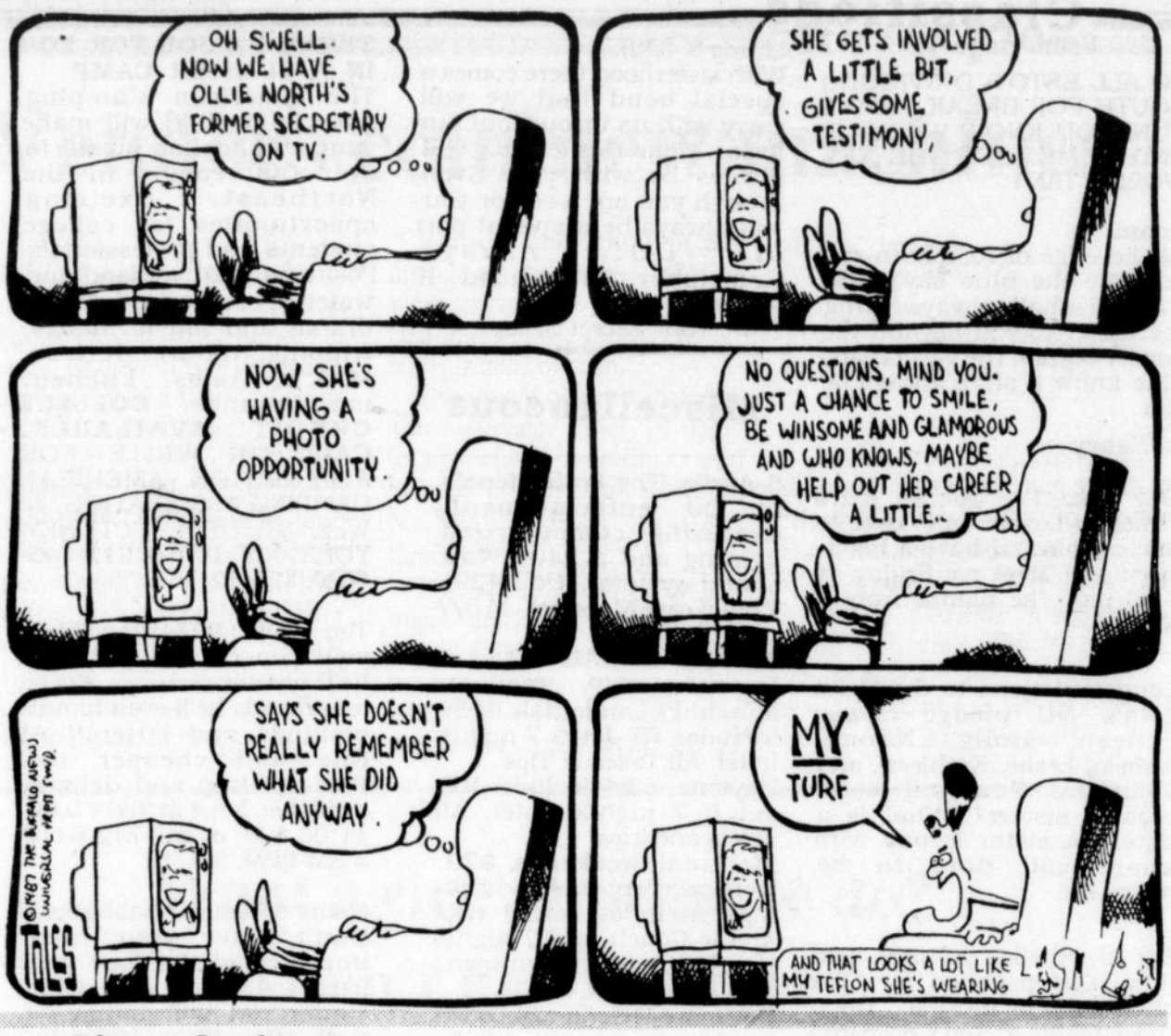
Obviously much work has to be done to improve the overall status of the Associated Student Commissaries. But for the university to completely take over the organization is foolish. The administration should keep a cautious eye on the developments of the ASC, but keep its hands out of its control.

Editorial note

Today's paper is the final issue before spring break. *The Daily Campus* will resume printing on Tuesday, March 24.

As a reminder, applications and resumés for editorial positions are due the week of March 23. Friday, March 27 is the deadline for all material.

We hope everyone has a safe and fun-filled break.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AND THAT LOOKS A LOT LIKE MY TEFLON SHE'S WEARING

Jim Acton

Students are absent entity at UConn sporting events

Two weeks ago, I attended one of the most emotional men's basketball games I have witnessed in four years at UConn. Granted, the 56-54 win over Seton Hall was statistically meaningless – it had already been decided that the Huskies were going to share the Big East cellar with Boston College.

But the Huskies were playing for respect. They needed to show they could overcome the adversity which had plagued its season and end on a winning note. All the ingredients were present for a good game – two equally matched teams and a convenient Saturday afternoon starting time.

The only thing missing was students. The two students-only sections were practically empty. In one section sat four people – two older men, one older woman and a small child. The other section was completely empty.

I had never really thought about the lack of student attendance at home games until Saturday. Since I was sports editor for two years before taking over my current position, I had been asked numerous times as to the whereabouts of my undergraduate cohorts. I could never give them a good answer.

But now I know the answer. As long as the basketball team is not winning the majority of its games, students will not support the program. Sure there are the dedicated fans who love the Big East, who love it when UConn wins any games – be it Holy Cross in the field house or Georgetown in the Civic Center.

Unfortunately, this group is the minority. Dedicated, yes, but definitely a minority.

I can understand not wanting to see a loser, but why not support your own team? Despite the lean times of the past, one can't help but look positively to the future. Things are changing – a new coach, a new athletic director on the way, and possibly very soon, a new sports center.

Many of the students who don't attend sporting events are the same students who go home three out of four weekends a month, who refuse to join a club or activity because they "don't have the time." They are the ones who say "why should I go to a game? They'll win or lose without me."

What is the point of going to college if you are not going to take advantage of all it offers? Classes are the reason we are here, but there are many other experiences which should be experienced.

And what good is it to treat college like a job – you work five days and go home for the weekend. Some students have jobs and must go home to support their education. But what about the rest who instinctively go home on Friday afternoon and return Sunday night with neatly pressed slacks and twenty more dollars from Mom and Dad.

Perhaps I am straying, but I think all these issues are important to the greater problem of lack of student attendance at athletic events. I looked around the crowd Saturday and saw some students, but they were the ones I have seen at every game for four years. Athletes, sports fans, floormates – the ones who closely follow the basketball team and are truly concerned with the entire athletic program.

I thought about the others. Not the ones who couldn't make it because of prior commitments, rather the ones I have never seen at any game, be it soccer, basketball, or football. They are the ones who puzzle me.

I remember how happy I was when I learned I had been accepted to UConn. "Wow," I thought. "Not only am I going to a great academic school, but they also have good sports teams." All I could think of was wild, screaming crowds in a packed arena.

Imagine my shock when I attended my first football game and sat in the middle of an almost-empty student section. Three months later I went to my first basketball game and the field house was a little more than half full. I won't even mention how empty the student sections were for my first Civic Center game – and that was a Big East game.

Perhaps every basketball game should be moved to the Civic Center. It wouldn't make much of a difference to most students and the ones who care would go anyway.

Students who aren't willing to partake in UConn's many activities should perhaps rethink why they are here. Is it to study for four years, get a degree and find a job? Or is it to find the proper mix of studies and activities, and graduate with a feeling that you are leaving with more than the Theory of Relativity or a knowledge of Western European history.

I know I will leave with the memory of the basketball team beating Syracuse twice in one season two years ago, of the Huskies coming from behind and beating Seton Hall two weeks ago despite losing a starter and top reserve, and of the Civic Center crowd calling the Huskies back onto the court for a final bow.

And I will also leave UConn knowing that the majority of students really didn't care what happened to UConn two Saturday's ago in Hartford. It's a sad thought, but after four years of wondering, I know it's true.

Jim Acton is editor of The Daily Campus.

London artist paints life, not fantasy

By Adam Kahan
Special to The Daily Campus

Along with New York, London is one of the most important areas in the world for art. Aside from The Tate and other huge galleries, there exists a mecca of small galleries in which young artists can get a start and eventually make a name for themselves.

Phillip Swarbrick is one such artist. Born in South Africa in 1956, he fled the country to avoid National Service with the South African Police.

As a white South African, his art has a unique air about it. He sees Apartheid as a trap for artists like himself. Artists are lured into this trap for various reasons. The results are paintings and literature produced from imagination rather than experience. Swarbrick only paints that of which he has first hand knowledge. There are no paintings of black men struggling to escape the police, nor are there any portrayals of riots or gruesome political deaths. He is more involved in exploring and exploiting events which are common to him.

In a recent two-part exhibition in London, the public had its first chance to view Swarbrick's work. The first part of it explored Apartheid through the eyes of the artist. He illustrates the white population which he knows. These are filthy rich whites living off the sweat and blood of the oppressed black man. He uses strong lines and pale colors to give his art a deathly taste.

After a year of obligatory military service, Swarbrick escaped further duty by enrolling in art school. While in military service, he did nothing more than patrol the streets, yet he became very familiar with military personnel. His portraits of military personnel can only be described as frightening. These are the grinning, wide-

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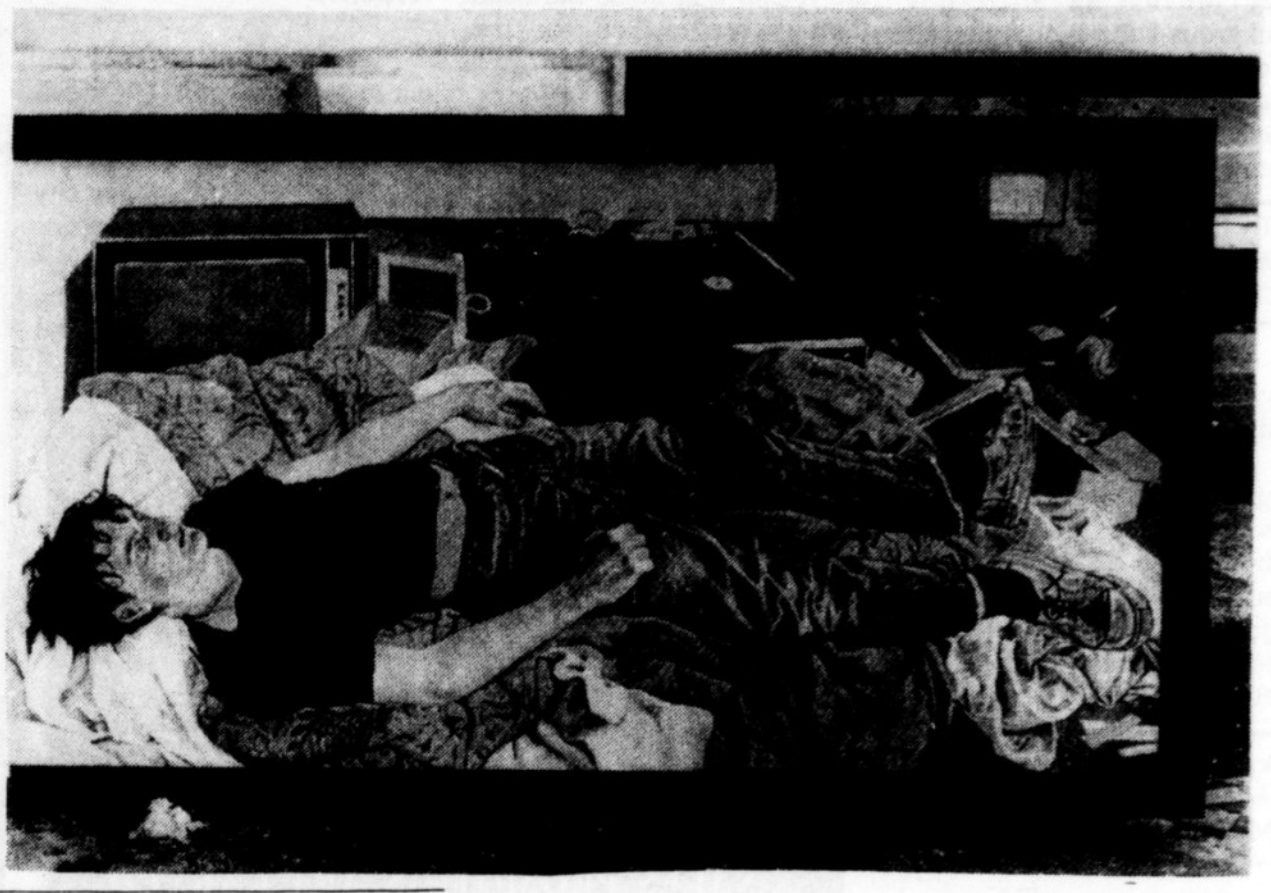

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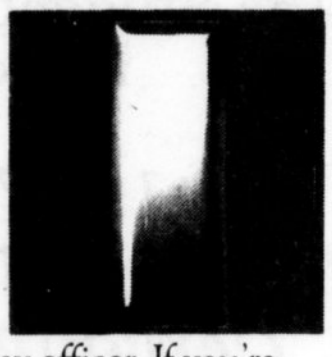

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Lifes Rich Pageant haunted by *Ghost of Cain*

By Sam Mendlestein
Daily Campus Staff

New Model Army
The Ghost of Cain
(Capitol)

Playing out the punk look gives a prejudiced taint to the music of New Model Army. Using rock instruments (guitar, bass and drums) to produce their progressive/new wave music, they provide an interesting background for lyrics that far exceed the usual abstract paranormalities other bands attempt to pass off as songs.
Rating-8

Billy Idol
Whiplash Smile
(Chrysalis)

Each artist has his own style, and on *Whiplash Smile*, Billy Idol hasdonehisdamnedest to stick to an exact style regime. So, if you're not already one of Idol's idolizers, this album won't make you one. If you are, however, this latest effort by the rebel rocker will put a new Idol on your shelf.
Rating-6

Deep Purple
The House of Blue Light
(Mercury)

With the incredible talents that are so deeply laced into Deep Purple, expectations on anything they so much as think about are always high. With branches reaching out to other classic rock bands like Black Sabbath and Rainbow, as well as bands like Whitesnake, Judas Priest, Michael Schenker, Status Quo, and Gary Moore,this 19-year-old tree of rock has some solid stances that its fans expect to continue to reach skyward.

After an 11 year split that far from hurt their popularity, the lineup that made the band famous reconvened for the highly demanded reunion Lp in 1984. *Perfect Strangers* reestablished their prowess, and they have attempted to add to it with *The House of Blue Light*.

"Bad Attitude" and "Call of the Wild" are the two current tunes cruising the airwaves in representation of *The House of Blue Light*. Both songs give fine impressions that mislead as to the album's caliber. The remaining songs don't flatter the band quite as much as these two, as the music differentiation is minimal, even though the lyrics are of decent-to-high caliber.
Rating-5

R.E.M.
Lifes Rich Pageant
(I.R.S.)

Taken from the popular quote by Inspector Clouseau describing life's little mishaps, *Lifes Rich Pageants* is far from sharing in the bumbling idiocity of the Pink Panther counterpart. Basing their style on the ever-pervading pop/new wave sound, R.E.M. stands above others that come across as imitators of one form or another. Their triumphant overview is designed with positive encouragement in mind, and is well-reflected in their music. A touch of identic technique pops up intermittently, but doesn't do any serious damage to this track-packed (12 songs) LP.
Rating-8

Ten Ten
Walk On
(Chrysalis)

Being compared to U2 is commonplace for this quartet who, shockingly, originate from right here in theUnited States: Richmond, VA, to be exact. Using the voice talents of Mark Lewis, who could be Bono's vocal twin, the music of Ten Ten consists of much heartier backbeats than U2, as well as a more imaginative array of chords.

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Rating-8

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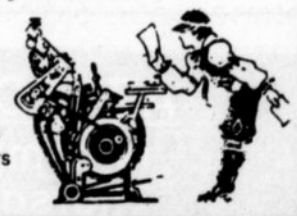

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Personals

Luscious-
If you are free on April 3rd, I'd like to break tradition and go to a semiformal with the same person twice!!!
R.S.V.P. to the "Penthouse"

P.J., Please identify yourself. I would like to meet you. The lab monitor

to a man(?) Marlon L- are you a desperate Zebu On an Inevitable path to Declivity? check yourself before you mess with anyone's lady... especially mine. a REAL man

Mike: Happy 20th Birthday!!! Hope you have a good one. Thanks for being such a nice guy (you wiener) Love, Jennifer

Forever,
Thanks for the best birthday I've ever had, really! I love you.
Yours forever

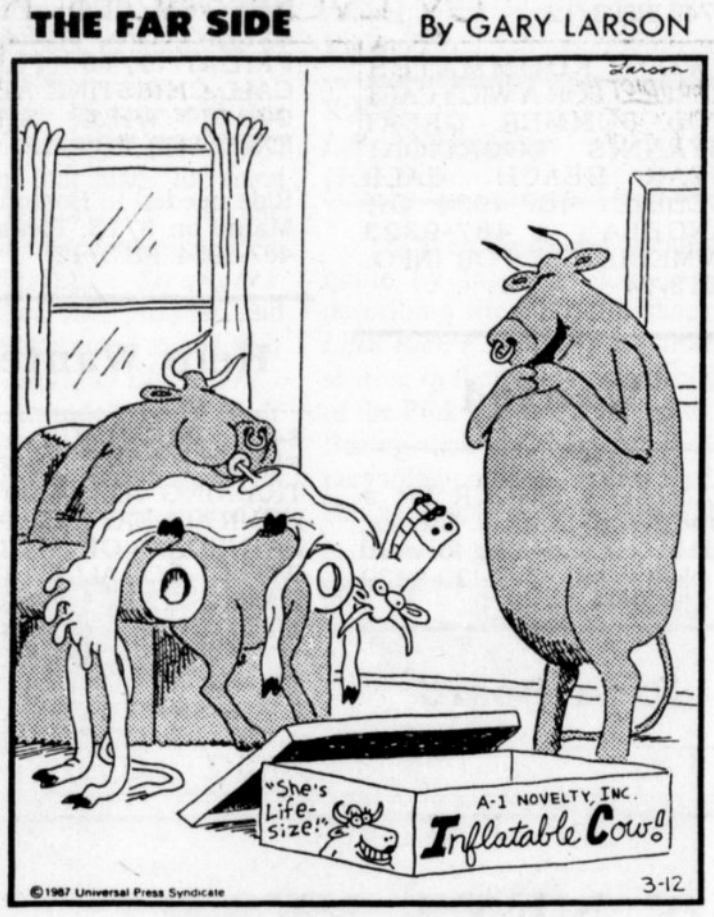
Di(BYM): Happy Early B-day to my awesome roomie!!! The BIG 19. Get psyched for Spring Break and crusin' the seas! Tanning, fun, and sun!!! No more afternoon "cafe" studying! I Love Ya Judowoman! Vita

Dave F (CHI PHI)- Good luck on your exam and your interviews. Hope you have a great time in Key West! See ya-
A friend in Kappa

C.P.S.- Hey cutie! Hope you have a great Spring Break! Don't party too much in Florida! We want to see you bright and early and tan Monday morning! Love, Sandy and Carolyn. P.S. How's that for a personal?

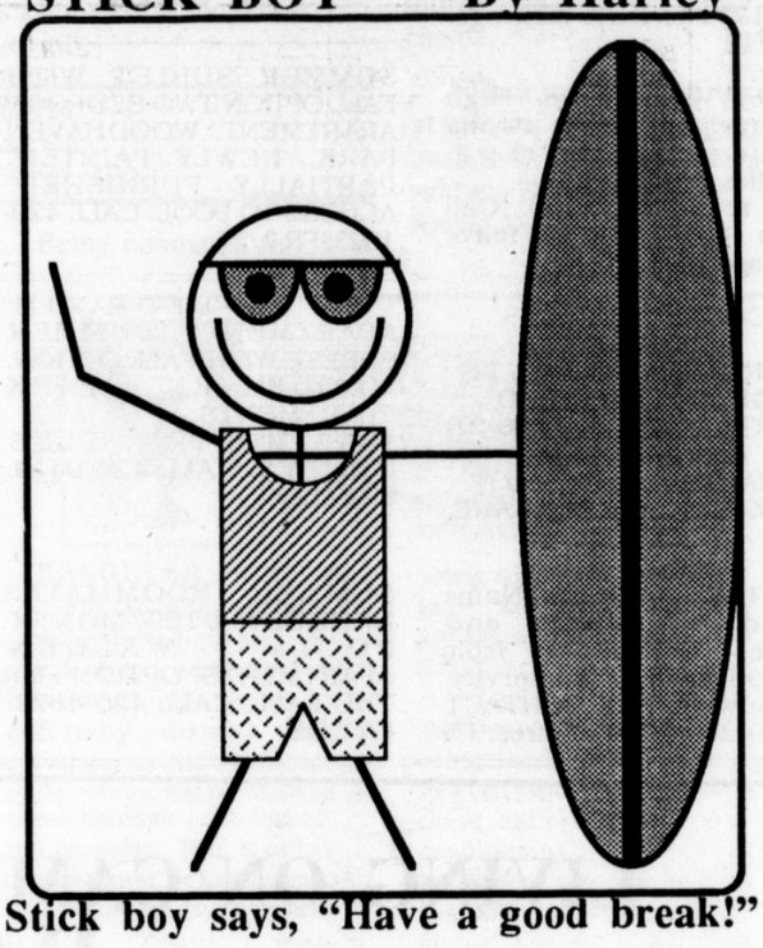
You can cry yourself asleep at night but you can't change the things you've done. I had it there then it slipped away. I left the song unsung. I find myself thinking about yesterday when you were living in a dream. In the moment that it takes you find you made your first mistake, like the setting sun you turn around and it's gone. What's so good about goodbye when the best was yet to come

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"She's lookin' good, Vern!"

STICK BOY By Harley



Stick boy says, "Have a good break!"

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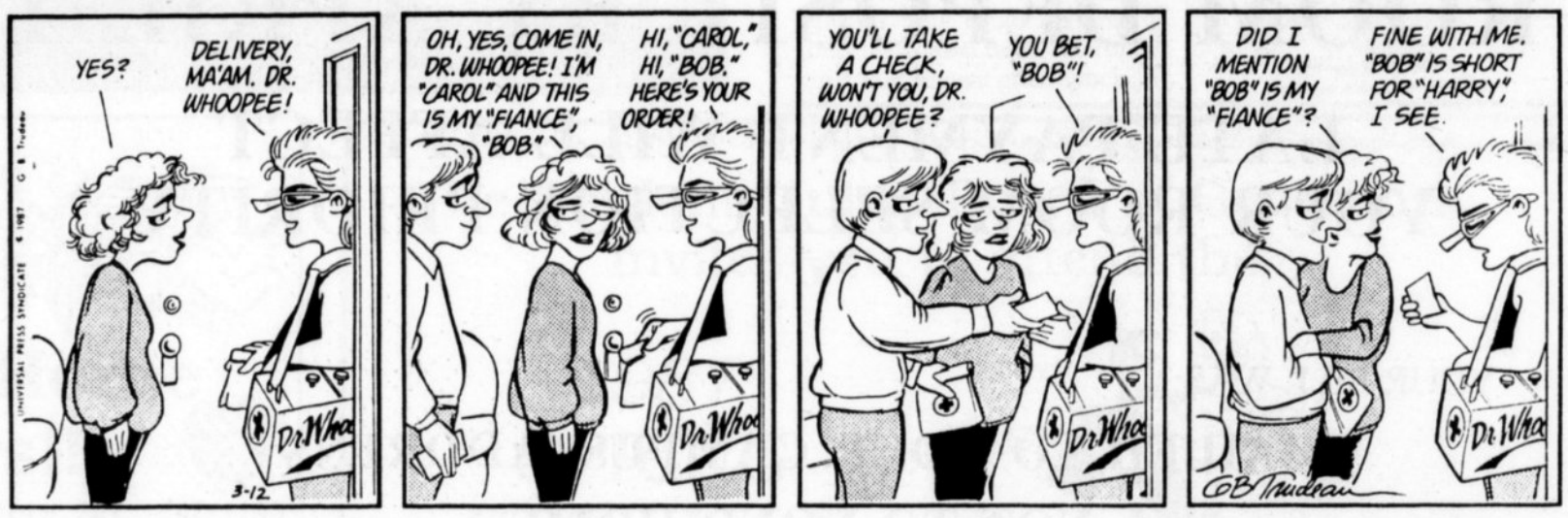
BY GARRY TRUDEAU


YES?
DELIVERY, MA'AM. DR. WHOOPEE!
Dr.Whoo
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OH, YES, COME IN, DR. WHOOPEE! I'M "CAROL" AND THIS IS MY "FIANCE", "BOB."
HI, "CAROL," HI, "BOB." HERE'S YOUR ORDER!
YOU'LL TAKE A CHECK, WON'T YOU, DR. WHOOPEE?
YOU BET, "BOB"!
DID I MENTION "BOB" IS MY "FIANCE"?
FINE WITH ME. "BOB" IS SHORT FOR "HARRY", I SEE.
GBTrudeau

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

YOU RANG, KEMO SABE?
MILO, I'D LIKE TO HIRE YOU AS MY DIET COACH.
7-12
FINE. LET'S TRY EATING LESS, AND EXERCISE.
NO NO NO NO NO NO NO NO...
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FOR GOODNESS SAKE... I AM A TYPICAL, OVER-WEIGHT AMERICAN... AND I'D LIKE A DIET PLAN WHICH ALLOWS ME TO REMAIN A LAZY PIG, THANK YOU.
GREAT. LET'S GET YOUR STOMACH SURGICALLY REDUCED.
EXACTLY! THAT'S THE TICKET! NOTHING RADICAL!

By Jeff MacNelly

SHOE

SPRING TRAINING IS FUN! LOOK AT THE AUTOGRAPH I JUST GOT!!
LET ME SEE...
JUST THINK! THIS GUY MIGHT BE A BIG STAR SOME DAY, AND THIS AUTOGRAPH COULD BE WORTH A BUNDLE!!
NOT QUITE, SKYLER...
GUYS NAMED "J. CHAPPINGTON TRUNDLE IV" DO NOT MAKE IT IN THE BIG LEAGUES.
MACNELLY 3/12
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To the HOT SigEp pledge with red hair: Was wondering if you are available April 3rd for some dining and dancing? I know you can sweep me off my feet!!! Love, the blonde from the Theta house.
P.S. Have a Happy Birthday while you're away.

Oh my God, Norma! Happy Birthday, Susie B! Rowwrrr! Drink Beer! Love, Judes

Christine- I'll miss you. Love Always, Bob

E.S.P.:
Try this one, HOH. It may be too easy. But better than teaballs. Good luck.
The Caretaker

Sue Bates- Hope you have a great day. See you at the meeting tonight. Love ya, your secret sister

Attention Delta Chi: B.D. Comm presents Bathroom party '87! When? Tonight. Where? 3rd floor bathroom. Time? 11:11P.M. Who? Everyone (Mandatory) Dress? Bathroom attire. Bring your toothbrush and favorite rubber duckie. Come shower like you never have before!!!

WHAT'S A BATHROOM PARTY???

TO THE BEAUTIFUL GIRL I SAW IN THE LIBRARY LAST NIGHT... MEET ME, IN YOUR BEST TOGA, AT THE SIGMA CHI TOGA PARTY TONIGHT!

CONGRATULATIONS KAREN! Now you're a real business major. Just don't forget to invite me back to visit you next year! Love, Diane

E.S.P.: 4th week! "Cigarette Ashes". See ya! -Jules

SUGARDUMPLINGS- Are you busy next blackout? How about a movie? LETS WAIT A WHILE- I'm ready when you are! (funny) You are TOO HOT! Love, "Babyface"

Katherine-
Had a great time Tues. night at Ted's. (How about an encore at Huskies Thurs. 3:30?) See ya at Happy Hour!
Bob

I'm gonna miss ya, "Ya Bucket"! Love Don

HEY RED!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
(By the way, it is your Birthday). Listen, I hate Birthday personals that go on about a person's "legality", so just have a HAPPY day, ok?!
The Other Red

LACROSE'S INNOCENT MANN: THERE'S AN UPTOWN GIRL WHOSE LOVED YOU JUST THE WAY YOU ARE FOR THE LONGEST TIME- KEEPING THE FAITH UNTIL THE NIGHT

Have you ever wondered what Mint Fizz and Seth look like in bath towels?

Roxanne: Two pitchers for going to the bank? I hate to see what happens when we get to go to the drug store. P.S. Thanks Charlie for the second pitcher. I needed the hangover that night- really

Oliver: Thank you for being the roommate and friend that you are.

Alan- Happy 21st Birthday!!! I hope that you have a good one! Have a super time in FLA- I'll miss you! Love you, Becky

Debbie (Tolland 1): Isn't that SPECIAL? Could it be the work of maybe...?- Sally

Happy Birthday Sweetheart! Hope this day is filled with the happiness which fills my every day with you. I love you!!! Love, hugs and kisses "Your Little General"

Alicia (Keller), Congratulations on your acceptance. We'll have to go out and celebrate. Love, Stephanie

Harris (Beard), Have a good day! Love, Stephanie

JAN-WOMAN, I hope you have a terrific birthday- I'll be thinking about you. We'll have to go out. (How does Hooligan's sound?) Love, Stef-o-nay P.S. have fun with Donald and Mickey!

Honey Bear, I hope we can make it last forever! You're the light of my life! I LOVE YOU!! Love, Kermie

TO CHRIS AND ERIK (MY BESTEST BUDDIES)- THANKS FOR MAKING THIS THE MOST SUPER SEMESTER EVER! YOU TWO ARE IRREPLACEABLE! HAE A FANTASTIC BREAK!!! LOTS OF LOVE, JCE

UCMB- There's a Council Meeting tonight at Bob's (Vintin) at 6:30! Lots of exciting topics, and remember, it's fun and it's free

To the guys on Eddy 6th. Congrats on the cool basketball season so far! Keep up the good work and when you're on the court, keep your hands up and talk to each other. Your cheering section

Juliet, I know we haven't seen much of each other lately but I want you to know that I miss you and I love you and we'll talk soon! You're fantastic! Love, John

UCMB: Spring Slammerfest to follow meeting at Ken's! Come and celebrate Spring Break early! And look for "centuries of power" after break! I miss you guys! The Slammaster

See page 7

Askew

by Evan Skolnick

BOY, WAS THAT A DISAPPOINTMENT! THAT GUY SURE WASN'T THE REAL "BUD" WELMAN!
ZZZT UH, BUS TWO, REPORT STATUS. WHY AREN'T YOU ON THE PRESCRIBED COURSE?
BUS TWO?! THAT'S THIS BUS! WE'VE BEEN DISCOVERED!
SSHH!! UH... THIS IS TWO. I, UH, GOT KINDA HUNGRY AND STOPPED BY TED'S FOR A BITE. UM, BE BACK ON COURSE IN A FEW HOURS.
YOU IDIOT!! NOW YOU'VE DONE IT! IN 30 SECONDS THE COPS WILL-
ZZZT UH, BUS TWO-?
UH, NO PROBLEM, TWO. THERE'S ANOTHER SHUTTLE BUS RUNNING SOMETIME TODAY ANYWAY. HAVE A NICE LUNCH.
3-12

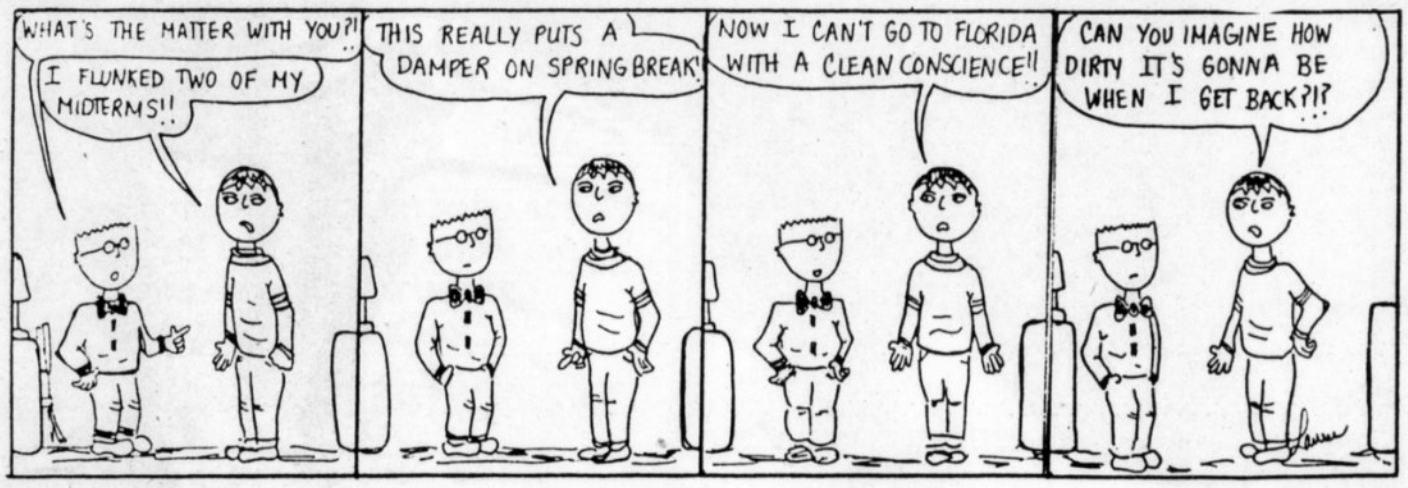
JOEL

By J.J. Messenger

YOUR PROBLEM, JOEL, IS THAT YOU NEVER TAKE ANY CHANCES!
SALE
LIFE IS LIKE THAT STACK OF CANS! TO GET THE ONES IN GOOD CONDITION YOU HAVE TO RISK COLLAPSING ALL THE OTHERS!
I DISAGREE- LIFE OFFERS YOU THE TOP CAN AND ITS WISE TO PLAY IT SAFE AND TAKE IT!
CRASH!!!

WILBUR CROSS

By Lauren DeFranco


WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?!
I FLUNKED TWO OF MY MIDTERMS!!
THIS REALLY PUTS A DAMPER ON SPRING BREAK!
NOW I CAN'T GO TO FLORIDA WITH A CLEAN CONSCIENCE!!
CAN YOU IMAGINE HOW DIRTY IT'S GONNA BE WHEN I GET BACK?!?

HUSKY DAZE

By Steve Walsh

BART SHOWS HIS AUTOBIOGRAPHY TO FRESHMAN ED.
"REDFLAG, SLOTH-LORD OF THE JUNGLE"? I THOUGHT YOU GREW UP IN DARIEN, CONNECTICUT.
I STRETCHED THE TRUTH A LITTLE...
...MY REAL LIFE IS TOO BORING.
BORING?!!? WHAT ABOUT THE TIME YOU WERE HELD CAPTIVE BY A ROVING TRIBE OF PLAYBOY BUNNIES?
...OR THE CIA OFFERING YOU $15 MILLION TO CLONE YOU IN ORDER TO BUILD A COVERT ARMY OF SUPERMEN?
I DON'T KNOW. I WAS LOOKING FOR SOMETHING OUT OF THE ORDINARY I GUESS.
O, TO BE AS MUNDANE AS BART REDFLAG.
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FRAT HOUSE

By D.K.

SO, GREGO, WHERE ARE YOU GOING FOR SPRING BREAK?
DAYTONA BEACH! HOW ABOUT YOU?
I'M GOING SOUTH...
REALLY? WHERE... BERMUDA, BARBADOS, DAYTONA BEACH?
NAW... I'M GOING TO SOUTH WINDSOR.
WHERE'S THAT?
CONNECTICUT

...Swarbrick

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eyed fascists who love their work. Filled with enthusiasm, these deranged and psychotic officers are portrayed wielding their automatic rifles, hungry for blood. Swarbrick was in the military during the Sowetto riots, yet the most action he ever saw was the unloading of endless amounts of ammunition boxes miles away from the rioting.

There is nothing romantic in his art. It is straightforward, hard-hitting realism. In many ways his works parallel the works of the "photo-realists" or "new realists" of the seventies. However, he does not like to be categorized. When asked about his work, he says, "I think there are artists who paint realistic pictures who can't really be put into a category these days." Continuing, he adds: "Mine is nothing new; nothing modern. My style is not modern. It's not old fashioned. It's just about the world; about experience and seeing things."

His realism and pessimism followed him when he moved to London four years ago. Putting aside London's great culture and heritage, which should be experienced by anyone who has the chance, he explores the people of London and the urgent situations surrounding them. London is in the wake of the industrial age. This fact cannot be ignored. All over England, there is a significant amount of industry closing down. Concerning industry, Swarbrick states quite frankly that "Britian can either go complete down hill and sink in the mud, or it can pick itself up, get back to work, and compete with other industrial countries."

Having lived in a squat, Swarbrick paints a large amount of down and out people. These are people who he has lived with, known, and understood. "Circumstances have created a section of the population which has basically given up." This is reflected in his portraits. He paints people who have lost incentive and lost hope. His use of dark oils serves his purpose well in depicting defeated people.

Mark is a young man who lived next door to Swarbrick, and is the subject of many of his paintings. He has never worked and he never will, simply because he doesn't want to. He squats; he has a record player; he gets the dole (government financial aid). He spends his days listening to records and going to the library - all day, every day. Squatters don't work because they can't find any work. They are of all age and background. Swarbrick has known and painted people of all ages and all walks of life - all who have been squatters. They all have one other thing in common.They have all given up.

Phillip Swarbrick's work is dominated by his hard-hitting realism. He chooses to take a very pessimistic viewpoint in his art. This is a viewpoint which many people find easier to ignore than to deal with.

...Hoosiers likely to capture NCAA title

From back page

Look for Rivers to dry up early in the tournament and Notre Dame to fold with him.

Purdue is listed at 6-1 by the oddsmakers. Purdue has been overrated all year, but incredibly the Boilermakers are still highly regarded despite losing their finale 104-68 to Michigan. Michigan is 30-1 to win the tournament. You figure it.

Georgetown has a good shot at reaching the Final Four, coming out of the Southeast Regional. Georgetown should get by Bucknell (also 500-1 in the odds) and the Ohio State-Kentucky winner, before likely facing Illinois in the regional finals.

Illinois should give the Hoyas a good game, but Georgetown's defensive pressure and Reggie Williams give the Hoyas the edge.

In the East Regional, North Carolina State should eliminate Syracuse at the Carrier Dome, and face North Carolina in the regional finals. The Wolfpack surprised the Tar Heels in the final of the Atlantic Coast Conference, and Jim Valvano's team is ready to pull another upset and get to the Final Four.

Nevada-Las Vegas is the prohibitive favorite in the West Regional, but I see Virginia upsetting the Runnin' Rebels and also upsetting Iowa to go to the Final Four.

Finally, there's the Midwest, with Indiana, DePaul and Temple as the favorites.

After a tough win over Temple, DePaul will have little left, and will fall to Indiana in the regional final.

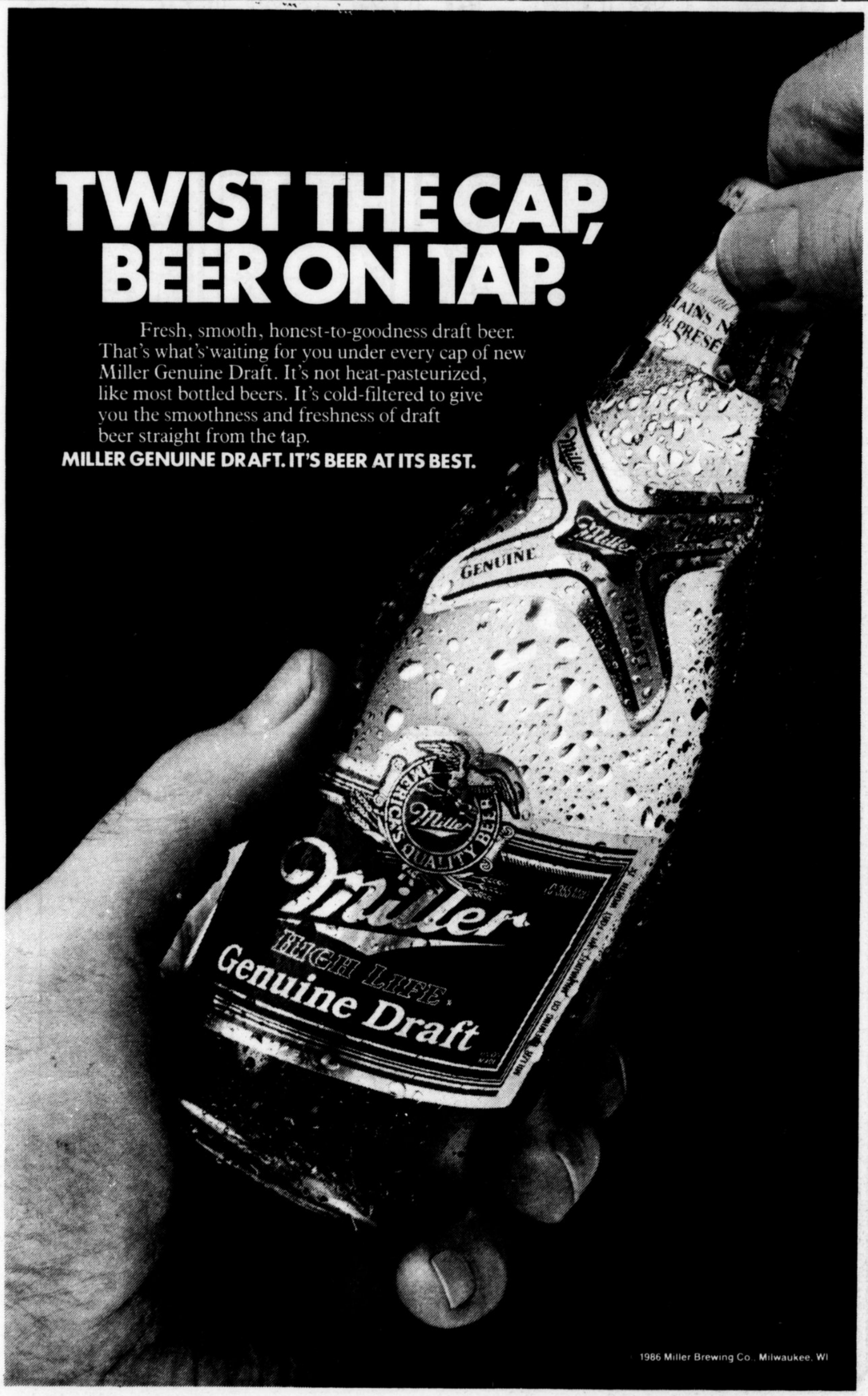
N.C. State's attempt to repeat the 1983 Cinderella season will end as the Wolfpack will give Georgetown a run for its money before bowing out.

In the other semifinal, Indiana will pound a completely overmatched Virginia, to set up a showdown with Georgetown.

Indiana came into last year's tournament as one of the favorites, before being shocked by Cleveland State. This year, coach Bob Knight will have his team ready to win the big one, before he loses All-America guard Steve Alford to graduation.

Should Alford have a big shooting night, he can offset the pressure defense of Indiana, and lead the Hoosiers to the national championship.

In other words, watch the Indiana-Fairfield game closely tonight because whoever wins that game will win the title.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...Huskies open with shortage of experienced pitchers

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combined total of 59 innings among them.

None of the pitchers are likely to pitch complete games early, but freshmen Dave Fradkin and Charlie Nagy, a hard-throwing righthander with a nasty slider who transferred from Cornell, will likely see action against the University of Delaware in Saturday's opener.

Freshman Craig Gaudio, sophomore Jim Jones and junior Mike Malley are likely to round out the starting rotation, while senior Jack Hurley, and juniors Rich Johnson and Stew Strong will pitch middle relief. Sophomores Tom Eccles and Jimmy Allen will provide short relief, as will Lanese.

"Dave Lanese is my ace in the hole," said Baylock, who will also bat Lanese third and use Nagy as a left-handed designated hitter when he's not pitching. "He'll be the guy who comes in for the last inning and closes the door."

Lanese and Buckmir return in the infield alongside sophomore second baseman Brian Specyalski, a speed merchant and base-stealing threat, and third baseman Scott Reimold, who is nursing a pulled hamstring muscle.

Sophomore Chris Lunsford will provide utility depth and Nagy will see action at first base. The infield last year was error-prone, and Baylock said what he was "most worried about" was his infield play.

"Our defense is a little shaky right now," said Baylock, who will probably alternate 6-foot-4 freshman Marek Drabinski and junior Mark Ericson at catcher, backed up by Lee Luiso. "Our infield has worked on about 15 drills a day under [assistant coach] Mitch Pietras, who spent more time with the outfield in the fall because he knew he'd have to work with the infield in the spring."

Anchored by leftfielder Parkinson, a lifetime .306 hitter who stole a team-high five bases last year, the outfield should be the "strength of the team," according to Baylock.

Center fielder Peter Zippel and right fielder Jon Gery (career .306 hitter) are the most veteran of the UConn players, and junior Andy Walker, who was a small-college All-New England performer at the Avery Point branch last year, should provide able back-up. Baserunning specialist John Szefc, a sophomore, should also see action in the outfield.

Gery and Walker will alternate with Nagy in the designated hitter slot.

"Our team is in better shape this year due to coach Pietras' improved conditioning program," Baylock said, "and the junior varsity program will provide some real depth if we happen to run into problems," said Baylock. "We've got some great kids this year and although young, we'll do all right. I'm not worried."

HUSKY NOTES: The Huskies face Delaware on Saturday, then face George Mason in a doubleheader Sunday, followed by single games against East Carolina on Monday and Bradley on Tuesday. Wednesday will bring UConn up against Davidson, while the Huskies travel to play North Carolina Thursday, Eastern Illinois and Bradley on Friday before ending with Eastern Illinois and Duke University on Saturday...The first UConn game "up North" is a home game March 25 against C.W. Post, and Big East Northern Division play kicks off March 28 when the Huskies travel to Providence College for a doubleheader...Charlie Nagy has been limping all week after taking a week off due to a leg injury suffered a month ago.

Celts activate center Walton

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics Wednesday activated center Bill Walton and placed guard Sam Vincent on the injured list.

Walton had missed the entire season to date with a foot injury.

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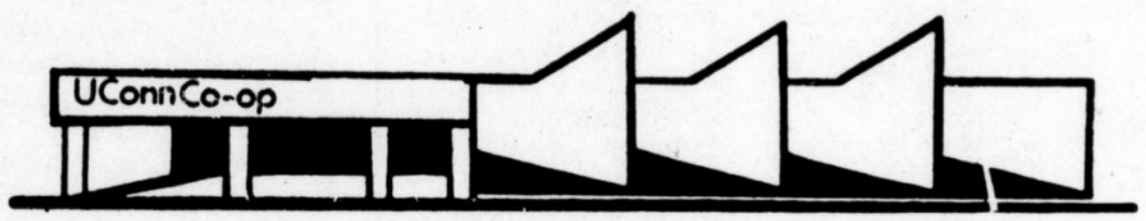

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Youth is the word for Huskies

Baseball team opens with annual southern trip

By Paul Orzulak
Daily Campus Staff

At least on the surface, Andy Baylock doesn't seem worried.

In his eight years as head baseball coach (and 23 years in the program), Baylock has had everything from All-Americas to major-league prospects, stolen signs to scholarship problems.

But the 1987 version of the UConn baseball team is unique, for if not anything else, it's very young.

Aside from the six returning seniors (five of the seven returning lettermen), the team boasts 19 underclassmen, including seven juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen.

The 11 lettermen who graduated or transferred from last year's 18-21 team (10-8 in the Big East Conference) included five starting pitchers (who accounted for 83 percent of the team's wins), the top five hitters (including Jerry LaPenta, the 1986 Big East Player of the Year), not to mention offensive producers who accounted for 90 percent of the team's home runs, 77 percent of the runs batted in and 65 percent of the runs scored.

"We don't have any really dominant players on the team this year," Baylock said. "We don't have any people on ego trips, which is nice. Our seniors, and particularly our captains, are providing leadership for the younger guys and the program is jelling together well."

Senior captains Delroy Parkinson, a left fielder, and first baseman Dave Lanese, who was injured for much of last season with a leg injury, will lead the team when it embarks Friday afternoon on an 11-game (of 42 overall) southern trip which includes games with teams from Delaware, the Carolinas and Illinois.

The Huskies, who have only been outside for a portion of the last two weeks, and have yet to take batting practice outside or scrimmage another team, will be facing teams that have already played between 10 and 20 games.

"It hurts us a little when we go down south," said senior shortstop Mick Buckmir, who was on last year's team which went 0-8 on its southern swing. "The other teams have a definite advantage, but last year we lost half our games by only one or two runs. Our pitchers get a lot of work down there, and it's good for us."

Of the 10 pitchers making the southern trip, only four have varsity experience, with a

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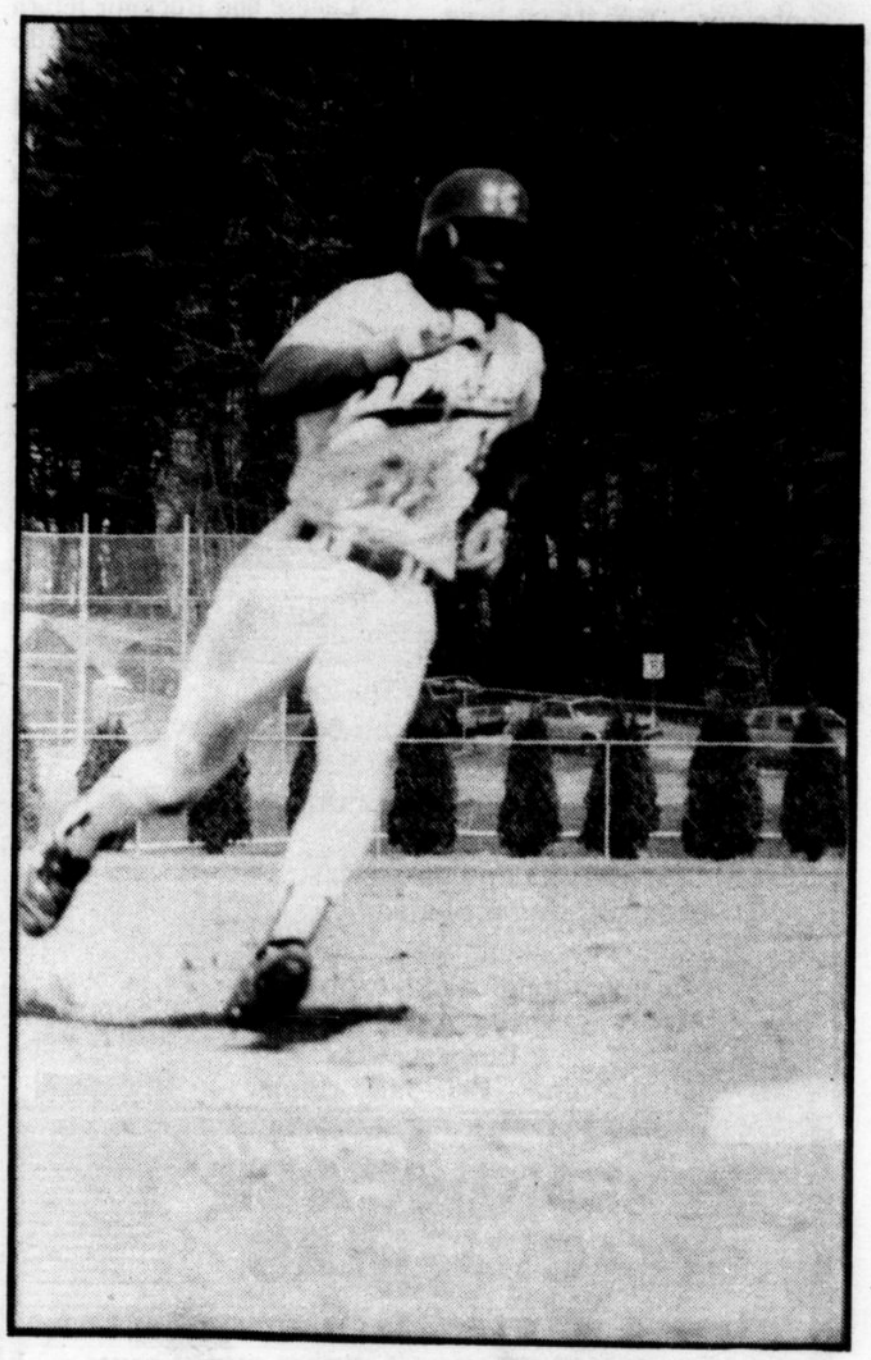

Senior left fielder Delroy Parkinson will be serving as co-captain of the baseball team this year, along with senior Dave Lanese (file photo).

Thursday Digest

McLain high on cocaine during White House visit

By Rick Warner
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Gary McLain, the sparkplug guard on Villanova's 1985 NCAA championship team, said he used cocaine during the Final Four that year and was high when the Wildcats visited the White House.

McLain detailed his drug dependency and subsequent rehabilitation in a first-person story in the March 16 edition of Sports Illustrated.

He said he was treated for drug abuse at the White Deer Treatment Center in Allenwood, Pa., last summer against Memphis State in Lexington, Ky.

"I had played well on coke, I had played bad on it," he said in the story, written with Jeffrey Marx of the *(Lexington (Ky.) Herald-Leader.)* "It didn't seem to matter. So I did about a quarter gram of blow before the national semifinal in the bathroom of Room 135 of the Ramada Inn, about three miles from Rupp Arena. . ."

"I'd gotten it in my head that if we lost it didn't matter. I just wanted the season to be over."

McLain scored nine points and had two assists as Villanova defeated Memphis State 52-45. The Wildcats then upset Georgetown 66-64 to win the national title, with McLain chipping in eight points and two assists.

Recalling the team's visit to the White House, McLain said, "I was standing in the Rose Garden, wired on cocaine."

McLain said he had strange thoughts while watching President Reagan speak to the team.

"I was standing a couple of feet behind him, looking in his hair, thinking, this guy has more dandruff than your average man. Thinking thoughts like, I could push him in the head, just a little tap, and make news across the world. That's how high I was."

On his weekly radio show Tuesday night, Villanova Coach Rollie Massimino said McLain's revelations were the "most devastating thing that has happened to me in 30 years of coaching."

"I am crushed," he said. "I really, really am."

Phoenix Suns' forward Ed Pinckney, a college teammate and roomate of McLain's, said Wednesday he was shocked by the story of McLain's drug use.

"I really didn t know he had this problem," Pinckney said in an interview from Boston. "The things I'm reading about don't sound like the person I knew."

Baseball returnees' stats

1986 Batting Statistics

Name	G	AB	H	HR	RBI	AVG
Chris Lunsford	3	8	3	0	0	.375
Jon Gery	27	67	19	1	10	.294
Delroy Parkinson	35	132	37	1	11	.280
Peter Zippel	26	76	20	2	11	.263
Dave Lanese	25	78	19	0	5	.244
Mick Buckmir	33	86	19	0	3	.221
Lee Luiso	17	30	5	0	4	.167
Brian Specyalski	5	2	0	0	0	.000

1986 Pitching Statistics

Name	G	CG	IP	W	L	ERA
Tom Eccles	5	0	12.33	2	0	2.19
Mike Malley	2	0	1.67	0	0	5.39
Jack Hurley	7	0	11.00	1	1	6.55
Stew Strong	9	0	24.67	0	3	7.30
Dave Lanese	2	0	9.33	0	0	7.72

Sports today

All varsity sports teams are idle today

A dream matchup?

Indiana faces Fairfield tonight

By Joe Erwin
Daily Campus Staff

The Associated Press lists Saturday's second-round game of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Midwest Regional as "Indiana-Fairfield winner vs. Auburn-San Diego winner."

Sure, the AP isn't known for jumping to conclusions, but it would seem even they could say "Indiana vs. Auburn-San Diego winner."

Should 15-15 Fairfield beat 24-4 Indiana in Indianpolis, it would be the highlight of the tournament.

But if Fairfield should get enough momentum to go on and win the tournament, its campus would go wild.

So, needless to say, would everyone who bet the Stags to win it all at the current odds of 500-1.

Unfortunately, the final is being played on March 30, instead of April Fool's Day. Therefore, we must find another team who can win the tourney.

What's easier is picking teams who definitely *won't* win. Obvioulsy some teams besides Fairfield can be eliminated right away.

North Carolina (at odds of 3-1), DePaul (7-1) and Duke (20-1) are all thought to have a shot at the title. What do they all have in common. They all lost to Notre Dame.

Does that mean Notre Dame, at odds of 20-1, has a chance to go all the way. Of course not. The Fighting Irish always lose their fight during the NCAAs.

Two years ago, Notre Dame was on the verge of a major upset over North Carolina, when David Rivers dribbled the ball off his foot. Last year, mighty Arkansas State eliminated the Irish in the first round.

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